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Not a Ruling, But the Law.

HE Courier, in speaking of the new law in regard to the publication of paid reading notices and the filing of a sworn statement as to owner, publisher, business manager and editor of all publications in last week's issue, stated that it was in accordance with a ruling of the postmaster general.

Not to find fault with the statement, or to criticise its author, but simply as a matter of information, The True Northerner desires to state that the regulation of which the Courier speaks is not a "Ruling of the Postmaster General," but it is the law. These provisions together with the provision prohibiting the Sunday distribution of mail are a part of the last appropriation act passed by the last congress, and are law the same as any other act of con-

The provision referred to may seem arbitrary and an infringement on the rights of publishers. The criticism, however, should not be addressed to the postmaster general. He is simply carrying out the provisions of the law.

Following is the act in full:

That it shall be the duty of the

editor, publisher, business manager

or owners of every rewspaper, maga-

zine, periodical or other publication to file with the postmaster general and the postmaster at the office of which said publication is entered, not later than the first day of April and the first day of October of each year, on blanks furnished by the postoffice department, a sworn statement setting forth the names and postoffice addresses of the editor and managing editor, publisher, business manager and owners, and in addition the stockholders if the publication be owned by a corporation, and also names of know wu bondholders, mortgages or other security owners, and also in the case of daily newspapers, there shall be included in such statements the average number of copies of each issue of such publication sold or distributed to paid subscribers during the preceeding six

months. Provided, that the provision of his paragraph shall not apply to eligious, fraternal, temperance and cientific or other similar publica-

copy of such sworn statement il be published in the second te of such newspaper, magazine or mer publication printed next after e filing of such statement. Any ich publication shall be denied the vileges of the mail, if it shall fail comply with the provisions of this ragraph within ten days after stice by registered letter of such

'hat all editorial or other reading tter published in any such newser, magazine or periodical for the lication of which money or other able consideration is paid, pted or promised without so king the same shall upon conon in any court having jurisdicbe fined not less than fifty nore than five hundred dollars. lator Bourne, chairman of nate postoffice committee.

sing the bill said:

"The extremely low postage rate secorded to second class matter gives these publications a circulation and a corresponding influence unequalled in history. It is common belief that many periodicals are secretly owned or controlled and that in reading such papers the public is deceived through ignorance of the interests the publication represents. We believe that, since the general public bears a large portion of the expense of distribution of second class matter and since these publications wield a large influence because of their special concessions in the mails, it is not only equitable, but highly desir-

able, that the public should know

the individuals who own or control

them."

The endorsement given Michi Smith, in the recent primaries cannot help but be gratifying a rare treat in store. to the senator and indicates something as to what the general November. The following endorsement of Governor Osborn, published in the Grand Rapids Herald of recent date, expresses he universal sentiment of the epublicans of the state:

"I sincerely hope that United States Senator William Aiden Smith will be re-elected. He has substantially earned this consideration by his constituents.

"As has been well said, for years he has been Michigan's minute man at the capital-always loyal and always effectively alive to the interests of his state.

"But more than that, his attitude toward problems of government gen-

erally has been honorable and sane. "I quite agree with the sentiment expressed by Senator Beveridge at a Republican banquet in Bay City last April, when he declared:

"'With the concentration and the consciousness of a son serving a mother, has Senator Smith served the interests of his state.'

"I can only share the telief with Senator Beveridge when he said:

" 'The republicans of the entire nation will be made happy if your splendid senior senator is sent back to the senate in which he has served so faithfully and so well.'

"For my own part, I consider William Alden honest, energetic, effective, practical, dignified, courageous and everything else that goes to equip a man for highest service as a senator from Michigan.

"He is a republican progressive as

I am a republican progressive. "He has received the unanimous nomination of his party for another term, and I earnestly hope that the result of the primary may correctly prophesy the result of the election."

THE Progressive candidates for congressman and governor ought to get together and compare notes. Mr. Valentine speak ing with reference to his demo in deciding his fitness for official

gubernatorial candidate, placed great stress upon the fact that farm and was still following the steadily improving and are better than country willing to take the change of occupation of a farmer.

each other and spoken to the same listeners showed "what a difference there can be, "Twixt Tweedledee and Tweedledum."

THE TRUE NORTHERNER intimated a short time ago, that Henry E. Chase, who recently dustrial and economic problems to solve commanding position among the nations general after sixteen years of might possibly be found in the If we do not there is danger that the Occasionally we may slip and fall, but department again after the state such is not the case. Henry says, "I am not a candidate for any-

partment for good." He is all tired out. he says, and will take a long rest before making any definite plans for the future.

THE Hartford Day Spring last week, stated that their lecture course the coming winter would include "The Rawies," native New Zealanders. These people are no strangers to the people of Paw Paw They appeared on the Chautauqua platform here one year ago and gave one of the most interesting and instructive entertainments of the week. The True Northerner assures the people of Hartford that they will not be disappointgan's senior senator, Wm. Alden ed in this strange family and that in "The Rawies" they have

EX POSTMASTER MYHAN Says result will be at the election in that Hon. Amos S. Musselman is too old to be governor of Michigan, that he is in the "sere and yellow leaf," so to speak, but Mr. Musselman is about the age of Mr. Myhan, not quite as old, we believe, and the South Haven man thought himself not too old to represent the 4th district in the halls of congress. The fact is that Mr. Musselman is just in the prime of vigorous manhood, both physically and mentally. Oh! George, why did you say it?

> IF you are contemplating matrimony don't overlook the valuable list of prizes that will the people must pass before proceeding couple during the big Paw Paw fair. Make your intentions that is, 'Are we ready to turn the govknown at once to M. L. Decker, ernment of the country and with it the who is master of ceremonies for the wedding.

There will be some corn show at the fair this year.

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splendid educational and industrial centers through which he passed, there probably was not a man or woman who heard him speak who could not have told him that it was not necessary to organize a new party in Michigan to destroy child labor here for the reason that the republican party of Michigan had years ago wiped it out here root and branch.

Protection to Workers.

"The republican party believes not only in the protection of our children, but has always insisted that wage earners generally should be the object of solicitude by every wisely administered government. The gratitude of the republican party toward the great army of workingmen cannot be better shown than by the passage of a Workingmen's Compensation law and the creation of an cratic competitor, Beebe, asking industrial accident board by our present for votes on the ground that he state legislature. The enactment of legislation of this character typifles the is a farmer, said that a man's interest which the republican party has occupation should cut no figure always shown in our great army of

"It would be idle to claim that labor is always treated with that considera. directly or indirectly promote demo-Mr. Watkins, Bull Moose tion which it merits or that the division cratic success? Are they so opposed to of the profits arising from the joint reciprocity with Canada as to be willing efforts of labor and capital is always to assist in bringing about free trade proportioned to the contribution of each. with the world? he was born and raised on a But the conditions of employment are in any other country of the world. bringing about a condition similiar to "I have never been able to understand that which prevailed from 1893 to 1897?

These two address to transport to the same with the same w phets of gloom and despair when they of protection that has built up here the might be prophets of light and hope best market in the world? merely by stating the plain truth.

"In a nation like ours where great cities have sprung up almost by magic can party ought to be strong enough to and where conditions of life are con. bind us all together. It is a great stantly changing there are always new fighting organization of 8,000,000 voters, situations to meet and new problems to invincible if we march shoulder to shoulsolve. We cannot live upon the achieve. der. Safe and secure, it has led our ments of the past. We have great in. country up out of the lowlands to a resigned as deputy attorney growing out of gigantic combinations of of the earth. But there is much yet capital. We must find some reasonable to be done. As nations go, we are only and just method of controlling the great in the dawn. We have still to climb service in that department, industrial organizations of the country, the rugged sides of the mountain. servant may become the master. Some as often as we fall we will rise again. of the great corporations of our day have Our party must fairly represent the convention. A letter to the grown to such proportions that. in head, the heart and the conscience of writer however, states that wealth and power, they rival the em. our people and we must not be content pires of the days gone by.

The Real Question at Issue. "So far as this particular campaign is thing, and have left the de-concerned, the one question upon which in government through popular rule."

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same old question we have had to decide The Idle Hour every four years for half a century and solution of all these current problems over to the democratic party.

"If we really desire this end, we are

to do it instead of the one which has

always been open to us heretofore. If

we desire to place the democratic party

in power, we can do it either by voting

directly for the candidates of that party

hichever is employed.

or by so dividing the republican vote as to give the democratic candidates a

plurality. The answer is the same

"At the recent election in Vermont

the republican party cast approximately

26,000 votes, the democratic party

20,000 votes and the new party 14,000

votes. The democratic party actually

"It is fair, therefore, to assume that

the votes cast for the new party were in

the main diverted from the republican

party. The republicans still had a

Had the democratic party of Vermont,

however, been as strong as the party

recently proved itself to be in Maine,

such a division to the republican ranks

as occurred in Vermort would have

To Farmers and Workingmen.

situation fair in the frce. Are the

farmers of our state ready to put the

democratic party back in power? Are

they dissatisfied with the prices they

years? Are they ready to take the re-

sponsibility of so voting as to either

Are the workingmen of this

"Danger nearly always lurks behind

division. The principles of the republi-

until we have planted the flag of our

party on the summit of the Mt. Mc-

Kinley of all that is best and cleanest

The Resolutions.

The national administration presents

it unprejudiced consideration.

common good.

have been receiving for the past 15

"Every republican must look the

resulted in a democratic victory there

plurality of 6,000 over the democrats.

increased its vote over former years.

fortunate this year in baving two ways



WE now have a five-piece orchestra which will play at the theater every night.

This orchestra can be engaged for dances in Paw Paw and vicinity at any time.

See us for special dance prices.

The Idle Hour

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New Mexico and Arizona into the union; progress, so has it been in the affairs of to the government; which has rushed the Panama canal to early successful completion without scandal or trouble; which has passed a federal eight hour labor law; which has brought constitutional amendments for an income tax and for direct election of senators to the states for ratification; which has ordered a commission of economy and efficiency to reduce the operations of the government to a business basis; which has established a tariff commission that facts may precede action in the making of future protective laws; which has safeguarded life in the mines and on the railroads and on the great high seas through protective legislation; which has maintained the dignity and the supremacy of the Stars and Stripes all around the world; and which has maintained peace, prosperity and happiness up and down our native land.

Stands by Record and Taft.

We believe that this record entitles progress and prosperity for 60 years; the republican party to continued puband declare our firm belief that the lic confidence, and we indorse the princirepublican party is today the most ples of the republican national platform favor empowering and compelling the potent agency for progress and the as a prophecy of continued prosperity assessing officers of the state to take and clean government.

The standard bearer of the republican a calendar of accomplishments which party is William Howard Taft, a strong, challenge the admiration of all who give well poised, high-minded, patriotic and Christian gentleman. Nothing but praise can inure to that indorse his administration and pledge party which during this three-year him the electoral vote of Michigan. period has established a parcels post and As the republican party has been postal savings bank; which has brought nationally the party of principle and

which has enforced the Sherman anti- our state. Practically since its organizatrust law without fear or favor; which tion it has written the laws of Michigan, has ordained a corporation tax that is and its history is indissolubly linked netting thirty million dollars annually with the history of the commonwealth.

Michigan Leads in Humanity. Under republican rule Michigan

leads in the humanity, efficiency and wisdom of its laws. We have enacted salutory laws for the protection of working men, women and of minors. We have enacted laws providing for the compensation of injured workingmen. We have created a great and efficient school system. The cities and villages of Michigan enjoy a greater measure of independence in the regulation of their local affairs than do those of any other state. In the past, as new conditions have arisen, they have been promptly met with the sole purpose of furthering the common good and insuring justice and equal opportunity to all. To the continuance of this policy we pledge our

From time to time defects have appeared in the taxation laws of the state. which have been remedied as the occasion arose. At the present time it appears that certain forms of industrial enterprises are not contributing their just share of the public revenues. We into consideration the earning power of such property in flxing its value for the purpose of taxation.

Primary School Law. We should sacredly preserve the primary school fund, but we favor so

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First National Bank PAW PAW, MICH.

"TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

We, the republicans of Michigan, in convention assembled, reaffirm our faith in the principles that have made republicatism the bulwork of national